THE POST-LENTEN SEASON.

What Society Has Found to Interest it During the Past Week.

PROMISES OF FUTURE ENTERTAINMENT.

The Entre Nous Club Organized-Mme. Muentefering's Musicale at the Lininger Gallery -Movements.

A LITTLE WOMAN! E. L. Stanton.

Perhaps you never knew her. She Was only known to those who love her And still revere her memory-Pure as the stars that shine above her.

By God's strange providence overeft Of father, mother, sisters, brothers, And homoless, friencless, joyless left, She freely gave her life for others, If grief she had, we could not tell—
We dured not ask, we never knew it;
Her heart was like a hidden well—
Deep, scaled and only God saw through it.

On errands sweet with mercy swift

She moved, her face of joy the token; Her willing hands the weight would lift From many a heart despairing, broken.

Smiling she trod the path of cuty Not beautiful in face or form, For in her life was all the beauty. Did any weep! She wept with them, Did any fall: She comfort gave them; And when the whole world would condemn

She stretched a woman's hand to say And many a sweet "God bless her!" came From the tender touch made human, And lips all trembling, breathed her name, And said: "God bless that little woman,

Society is again in the saddle, and from now until the close of the social year, the doings of the gay world will command attention, for Lent having come so early this year, gives abundant opportunity for fashionable people to entertain and not encroach upon the summer tide when everybody has gone or is going to mountain, ocean, or hake. While there is little on the carpet in the way of big receptions or dances the senson will no doubt bring these affairs about, as past seasons have done to the satisfaction of everybody who is in the whiripeel of fashionable life.

The week just ended has been a gay one in small affairs, cards still continuing to occupy the major portion of the attention from those Now and then you hear a decided protest

against so much card playing yet the people who do protest so much are not acquainted with all the reasons which prompt a hostess to give card parties instead of musicales of It is a well known fact that card parties are

less expensive than either of the other forms of entertainment above mentioned. Then they are more apt to be less formal and the guests are placed upon a much pleasanter plane than either at a ball or musicale. The tables can be hired from a furniture house, the refreshments need not be partic-narly elaborate, while the prizes, if any are

given, can easily be brought within a speci-fied limit. All these things the hostess takes into consideration and a card party is decided upon in preference to a dancing party or a

The amount of card playing in Omsha, and it is admitted there is a great deal of it done, should not be construed to be an argument in favor of the assertion that the morals of the community are at a low ebb. On the contrary it argues that those who entertain find in a card party a less expensive form of entertainment than in most anything else entertainment than in most anything eise and for that reason cards are so universally in use. Could something eise be devised to take the place of the card party, which would give equally as much pleasure, interest the guests at the same time, and be as little trouble and expense, that something would be the fad just as that something would be the fad just as cards are now. But the manner of entertaining changes with the year, and next sea-son it may be quite the thing to give Ibsen conversazioni, Chopin recitals, Swinburne readings, in addition to dancing, which will ays remain the leading pleasure of the

The fashionable hour for dinger in London society is 8 o'clock, but there is a tendency to drift toward 9, and even the prince of Wales has been unable to fix it at 7 or 7:30. The queen dines at 9, and has always taken her chair at the table at that hour. In old times, the fashionable hour for dining in New York was 6 or 6:30, but in these days it is

It is not a kirmesse, if you please, the new entertainment now occupying the attention of fashionable New York, for there is singing in it and recitations; nor is it an allegory, for the plot has no hidden meaning, and it certainly is not an extravaganza. It is that rarity which is difficult to define—a new idea. Mrs. William J. Swan, the originator, was as much puzzled as any one about what was as much prizzied as any one about what to call it, but a happy inspiration came to her. The performance she has designed, this series of dances, somes, tableaux and recitations, will be known as "The Dream of the Seasons."

This is the story of the dream Miss Time, a daughter of that old Father Time who has so wide a reputation as a scythe-carrier, has been asked to tell the season of the year she likes the best. With a wave of a magical wand she summons b fore her in succession the four seasons, and then her decision must be made. First comes spring. A gay group of lawn-tennis girls and vachting men will have the stage and be frolksome and vernal in their

ways.

Then summer comes, a wealth of flowers.

Aided by the best arts of the dressmaker sixteen charming girls appear as flowers; one is the violet, another the rose, and so on. Then comes autumn. The crispy, brisk winds and the joys afield call forth a band of

hunting men and women. Next is winter. Girls in furs, bearing skates and warm muffs, and men clad in furtrimmed suits come trooping on the stage When all have passed in review Miss Time is puzzled. Fair play is a jewel in her mind and she wants to be just right before giving her decision. So she summons again the leaders of the dances, and when they have

appeared before her the decision is given. She decides in favor of —, but this is a secret to be disclosed at the performance. Now the Parish aid society of Trinity are anxious for someting distinctively new parts. ively new, yet a form of cutertainment that Bishop Worthington will sanction. Here it is, Let us have "The Dream of the Sea-

sons" in Omaha before the season closes. Speaking recently of the advantages and privileges enjoyed by the women of our day in comparison with those of earlier days Rev Dr. Savage said: "The common schoolgirl is better off now than was Queen Ellimbeth, who used to breakfast off a piece of boiled beef in a palace where there were no car-pets, no books, no coal, no piano-nothing of the common comfort of the ordinary home. If any creature on earth has reason for tear-ful thankfulness she has, for she is queen of herself and of all the world." Yet it is the modern woman who writes the pessimistic wails on the worthlessness of living.

Washington Club Party The Washington club held another one of its popular parties last Wednesday evening at Washington hall. The club has become a success through the united efforts of the different committees to please and do their duty. A programme of sixteen numbers was danced by the following guests of the club

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65 Pairs all ChenilleCurtains

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tains we offer this week at \$11 per pair. Our \$18 hand made Brussels tace cur ain we offer this week at \$14.25 per pair Our \$25 hand made Brussels lace cur tains we offer this week at \$20 per pair. Our \$30 hand made Brussels lace curtains we offer this week at \$24.90 per pair, We shall sell all of our higher priced

curtains at same proportion.

A special lot of 75 pairs real Irish point lace curtains will be sold this week at \$4 per pair; regular value of the curtain \$5.50. 80 pairs Irish point curtains worth \$8 will be sold this week at \$6.25 a

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Side by side, reins in hand.
Riding fast,
in the glow of the day,
Nearly past.
Side by side, reins in hand, And-absurd! Both in love, but they speak Not a word. Till the moon rising up Ends the day Then the reins from their hands Slipaway.

The Fleet Banquets the Admiral. Among the members of the Omaha club is little coteri of half a dezen or so known as "The Fleet." All the members of the fleet are officers, from admiral down. It sprang into existence over a year ago, and the object of its existence is to discuss nautical affairs, tell old salt yarns, hold little dinner parties and talk over the enjoyment they expect to lerive from a two years' cruise around the world in a yacht which the admiral expects to build for the occasion. The officers are all selected and their duties assigned, the details lanued, and the places of interest to be visited all arranged. The admiral of the fleet is Captain Lawrence who gained this distinction by his former experience, having served in the navy as well as the army, commanded an army gunboat during the war, besides several years in the merchant marine, and there-fore understands his business. Dudley Smith is licutenant commander with the rank of colo-nel. While Colonel Smith has had no nauti-cal experience it is expected he will make a valuable and efficient officer on the contemplated cruise, peculiarly adapted to quelling a multiny should any occur. Captain Dan Farrell is fleet paymaster. He, like Captain Lawrence, has served in the navy, and is very saity. "Clew up your foretoggallant sait," "reef your dead lights," and "shiver your mizzen" are familiar and easy terms with him. He is expected to be of great service during the cruise on account of his forvaluable and efficient officer on the contem vice during the cruise on account of his for-mer experience in Japan. Charles A. Coe is licutenant and sailing master. Great things are expected of Coe in connection with his well known ability as a sailor in his own line. Charley Saunders and Will Cartan are lieu enants. They are looked upon to take the ead in all social matters during the cruise, lead in all social matters during the cruise, and make a good impression on the distinguished people he met in foreign countries. Dr. Ned Somers is fleet surgeon and since the prevalence of la grippe is counting the days before all is ready to start. Charles Offut was elected a member recently with the rank of boatswain. This was in recognition of the ability with which he presided at the dinner given by the claim to sided at the dinner given by the club to Messrs. Resewater and Webster. It was

considered to would be a valuable acquisition during the cruise in case the members have occasion to entertain Prince Bismarck, the prince of Wales, the king of the Fiji islands or other distinguished individuals.
Thursday evening "The Fleet" in full uniform gave a little dinner party at the club to the admiral. Lawrence, who is called away to danced by the following guests of the club:
Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Tyreil,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Parmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Parmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mack,
Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. Frenzer, Mrs. Nelton,
Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Flanders,
the Misses Robinson, Farmen, the Misses,
the Misses Kenn, McMullen, White
Lewis, the Misses Kenn, McMullen, White
Lohnen, Bailey, Hall, the Misses Bates
Fleming, Pearl, Smith, Towsley, Challis, Guill
Scott, Putnaw, Lawler, Yule, Flynn, Kame,
neck, Deaves, Gallagher, Fiele, Malsen, Miss
Harris from Lincola, Neb.; Miss O'Rourko
of Mullwaukee, Wis.; Miss Snyder from
Blair, Nob.; Mossrs Harry Patrick, Sonnonberg, Me Lane, Walsh, Potter, Wrigh t,

the judge is noted. The lieutenants did their full snare in the festivities, and at a late hour adjourned, wishing the admiral success in his new sphere and expressing sorrow at his departure. A very touching note from the sailing master was read, expressing his inability to be present on occount of illness in his family. Before separating it was de-cided to hold a board meeting in the near future to set a day for starting on the two

Mme. Muentefering's Concert. Too much cannot be said in praise of the recital given by Mme. Muentefering, assisted by her pupils of the Sacred Heart, Wednesday afternoon at the Lininger gallery under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical society, being the one hundred and fourth musicale given by that worthy organization of women who love music for music's sake The audience was large, - much larger in-

Wednesday matinee, the gallery being crowded by the friends of the very success ful teacher and her promising pupils. And the enthusiasm which the members aroused quite compensated the madame and the players for the bard work which they had in the preparation of the programme.

The programme was remarkable for its breadth and the number of celebrated composers introduced to the audience who are favorites with the great planists of the world. Its rendition was scholarly, even musicianly, and while the young ladies who assisted were more or less nervous, no amount of hurried

deed than one would expect to see at a

work could quite shadow the evidences thoroughness, which is a predominating feature of Mme. Mucutefering's teaching. The "Jubal Overture" by Von Weber, a number for two pianos, not often heard these days, opened the programme, Mme. Muentefering and Miss Scouten playing the first instrument, Scouten playing the first instrument Miss McShane and Miss Dolan the second selection is one of the great compositions written for the king of instruments and was

given with fine appreciation of its many possibilities. "Dause Tscherkesse" by Ritter was second on the list played by the madame at the first and Miss Moriey at the second plane. To many of the audience the selection was quite a novelty and probably more strongly enjoyed on that account. It is distinctively a "show piece" written in a florid style that requires a masterful technique for its proper rendition. Miss Morley, in this number showed a disposition to accentuate the tempo, necessitating a corresponding accelerated movement on the part of the first plane which marred its beauty somewhat, but the nervousness of the young lady soon wore off and by the time the finale was reached she was in perfect accord, finisting with credit to herself and her

Miss Hornberger and Miss Moeller gave a pleasing interpretation of "Italy" by Mosz-kowski. "In der frein Natur," by Satter is an exquisite bit of melody for two pianos introducing the wood sprites, the flower sprites and the water sprites. Miss Mary Nash played the second piano and Mme. Muentefering the first, and they won a deserved round of applause at its close. Miss Nash is a promising player, having both strength and discernment. Mme. Muentefering gave two solos, the first movement of Beethoven's sonata Op. 53 and Schubert's sonata No. 10 playing the scherzo, and allegro ma non troppo. Of the 200 or more songs which Schubert wrote probably fifty or sixty will live for all time. All of his compositions are tuneful and imaginative to a degree, and when played as Mime. Muentefering plays Schubert they cannot help but make a pro-Schubert they cannot help but make a pro-found impression. It is rare, even among the virtuosi, that one hears so beautiful an inter-pretation of Schubert's as Mme. Muentefer-ing gives them. Essentially soulful, with a poetic tinge of temperament, the madame made a lasting impression on Wednesday as

one of the great exponents of a composer who is heard too little on the concert stage.
"The Dance of Death" by Saint Saens was the gem of the performance, played by Miss McShane and her teacher. Miss McShane showed a remarkable knowledge of the piano and her technique was the subject of much congratulation. She is undoubtedly the

congratulation. She is undoubtedly the madame's most promising pupil which is saying a great deal as all the performers are excellent considering their age. The "Tarmhauser" march for two pianos brought the musicale to a close: Mme. Muentefering, Miss McAdams at the first piano. Miss Dolan and Miss Nash at the second. All the young ladies were the recipients of them. the young ladies were the recipients of flow ers, and it was quite a triumphant day in

A Farewell | arting.

Miss Mary Desmond_a popular young lady of the Third ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Desmond, Q and Thirtieth streets, has gone to St. Mary's in-the-Woods, Ind., where she will become a member of the Sisters of Providence. A dozen of interested friends of the Sodality, B. V. M., spent Tuesday even-ing with Miss Desmood and remembered her with suitable mementoes and showered on her well-wishing words. Those present were Miss Julia, Kyne, Mollie Hunt, Maggie Ward, Hannah Cusick, Elia Cusick, Theresa McCounell, Julia King, Mary Gorman, Mollie Condon, Maggie Lawless, Mary Whaten and Agnes Nickels

Mr. Archer's Recital. An audience which atmost filled the spa-

clous edifice greeted Mr. Frederick Archer, the celebrated organist of Chicago, when he appeared Friday night at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church to give a recital upon the splendid Roosevelt organ. The programme presented by Mr. Archer consisted of ten numbers, embracing a wide range of instrumental music, which was sup-plemented by solos by Miss Georgia P. Boulter and Mr. William Derrick.

Boulter and Mr. William Derrick.

Mr. Archer had been heard in Omaha before and many who had the pleasure of hearing his recital last year were present last night eager to catch every note from the instrument he so skillfully manipulates.

One of the chief charms in Mr. Archer's playing is the exquisite ease with which he accomplishes the most difficult work which he accomplishes the most difficult work both upon the perials and keyboard. He plays the instrument out does not attack it is though he intended to pull it to pieces and throw it out of the window, as some really great musicians have a disagreeable habit of doing. Whate he accomplishes his work with apparent ease and the most elegant grace, yet it is very evident that his soul is in every strain and note that he ren-ders. His soul seems to rise or fall with the spirit of the music as the waves rise and fall under the pressure of the breezes. He is deeply interested in every touch he gives the instrument, but he exhibits not the slightest sign of difficulty or exertion. His playing appears to be a great pleasure to himself and this perfection of his art lends a double pleasure to those who listen.

In several of the selections Mr. Archer had In several of the selections Mr. Archer had ample opportunity to test the capacity of the organ, and its power, variety of intonation and delicacy of action were admirably exhibited by the skillful performer. In the selection from Mozart, "Larghetta" (ciarinet quintette), the clear and delicate intonation of the instrument was especially exemplified. In the "Witches Dance," from Tours, the performer did some marvelousity enchanting performer did some marvelously enchanting work, and elicited enthusiastic appliause. In the overture "La Bayadere" by Auber, the virtuese aroused much enthusiasm in the audience by his admirable skill and the soulful manner in which he brought out the or

chestral capacity of the instrument.

The last selection on the programme, however, "Semiramide" by Rossini, was undoubtedly the most interesting to the audi-

ence if not the most meritorious on the entire programme. The tempo of the number is taken rapidly, the keyboard work is varied all the way from the heavy and vigorous to the most intricate and delicate shading imag

The rendering of this beautiful compositien of Rossini's was a fitting and triumphant ending to a magnificently rendered pro-Both Miss Boulter and Mr. Derrick were greeted with hearty applause when they ap-peared and both were recalled by the audi-

Exit of Dundee High Five Club. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keith generously threw open their spacious home for the closing party of the Dundee High Five club and entertained them in their usual cordial and hospitable manner Friday evening. Departing from the usual order no head table was needed, the shrill whistle of the successful contestants indicating that lung trouble had no foothold in this locality. At the close of the games it was found that Mrs. Keller led the ladies, while Messrs. Upton, Murphy and Hamilton cut to decide the result for their side, the last named gentleman being success ful. Mrs. Stone and Mr. Meager found no one to dispute their right to be poobles After delicious refreshments the president read the members' scores for the season, an-nouncing that Mr. C. H. Hamilton and Miss E. Hamilton had gained the royal prizes Mr. E. A. Benson presented them in a very happy and witty way. Mr. Hamilton re-ceived a gold piece very appropriately en-graved with the name of the club and date. Mr. H. thanked the members in few words but to the point. Miss Hamilton found her-self the possessor of a tasteful diamond ring and bowed her thanks with becoming mod esty. A manimous vote of thanks was ten-dered the president and secretary. All the members concurred with Mr. Patterson when he asserted that the meetings of the club had been decidedly agreeable and satisfactory.

The "Social Seven," one of the pleasant organizations of the city, departed somewhat from the usual routine of its entertainments by a surprise party Tuesday evening, the recipient of this attention being Miss Florence

Hayden, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in an enjoyable manner, with games, music and cards. A delightful luncheon was served at 11:30 o'clock, and then the bevy of boys and girl staid just long enough to do some April-fooling. Those present were: Misses Lida
Loring, Effle Moxham, Bessie Alvord, Emma
Valein, Ethel Geist, Fanny Sigler, May
Cole, Rhetta Rasmussen, Mand Callahan,
Della Jones, Minnie Patton, Delia Kelley,
Winnie Coombes, Helen M. Black, Hannah
Helgren, Mary Grady, Bertle Witherspoon,
Eluja Lowey, and Messrs. W. H. Ahmanson,
George W. Coz, Fred Wearne, George Forgra, Bert Bohannon, Harry Morris, Edward
L. ack, Charlie Howell, Myron Howell,
Charles Wearne, Allen Spooner, Charles M.
Helgren, Harvey Cox, George Roche, A. C.
Cugel, John B. Taylor, Silver City, Ia.; Dr.
William Dorward and Robert L. Forgan.

A Pleasing Evening. Miss Evelyn Griffiths entertained at her pleasant home, 2006 Davenport street, most

delightfully a number of her friends last Tuesday evening. The amusements consisted of music and games. At the conclusicn a dainty luncheon was served. Nothing was wanting to make the evening thoroughty was wanting to make the evening theroughly enjoyable by all the guests present, who were: Miss Minnie Rautzorg, Miss Mar-garet Hamilton, Miss Jessie Linderholm, Miss Hanna Linderholm, Miss Charlotte Rose, Miss Lillie Van Wagosen, Miss Essie M. Pryor, Miss Lizzie Breckenridge, Miss Hattie Stallord, Miss Ella Barber Miss

Emma McClintock, Mrs. Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wilson, Mr. Arthur Rose, Mr. Arthur Scranton, Mr. F. W. Stallord, Mr. L. E. Roberts, Mr. George E. Mickel, Mr. W. D. Claypool Mr. A. M. Gibson, Mr. George H. Strong, Mr. E. E. Thomas, Mr. R. E. Hartley and T. J. Hollander. The Entre Nous Plays Cards.

Tuesday evening the Entre Nous club, a

new candidate for social honors, the membership being largely made up from the old West End club willich for three years was a feature of the social life of the city, was entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson 502 South Twenty-ninth avenue. The present organization is in the hands of nine ladies who are responsible for the membership and the management of the club's affairs. The

by-laws of the club provide for a meeting every Tuesday evening, the next meeting eing held at the Millard hotel at which time be club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley. Thesday evening being the premiere of the clab the interest was very marked and the playing very enthusiastic. At the close of the series of games played the ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. C. A. Coe, a very pretty moleskin table cover, the gentleman's prize

to Mr. Thomas Swobe, a handsome portmannaie. Refreshments were then se ved in keeping with Mrs. Johnson's well known ability as a hostess.

The members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. Will Pease, Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Colpetzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond, Frank

His lordship, after discoursing to the small boys on the slaying of the Philistines by Samsoa with the jaw bone of an ass, questioned them to ascertain if they'd remembered his instructions. He asked: "With what did Sampson slay the Philistines!" It had vanished from their minds. To refresh their memories, he tapped his cheek with his fingers, asking at the same time harriedly: "What's this; what's this?" "The law bone of an ass, sir," piped the small boy from the

"For Sweet Charity."

The entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. George A. Hoagland Taursday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church was a great success financially and artistically The house, which is particularly adapted for such entertainments, presented an appearance that recalled Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' description of a Viennesse fair, so varied and beautiful were the wares and ornuments that were placed on sale. Confee tions of all conceivable kinds, and fancy arti-cles of innumerable variety were displayed on the tables scattered throughout the rooms and in the hallway.
The faner work booth was in charge of

Mrs. Cumings, Mrs. Igo, Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Sumner, and so numerous and varied were the articles for sale that this table alone were the articles for sale that this table alone notted over \$100 for the cause. The confection and flower table was in charge of Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. Swobe, Mrs. Dr. Smith. The coopery dainties, a very pleasant feature of the novel entertainment, were in charge of Mrs. Loc. Mrs. Colputare, Mrs. Baldridge, Miss Murray, while Mrs. Dutlois had charge of the service of functions.

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The evening cutertainment was of an en-tirely different nature, Miss Jennie Rouse having this part of the programme under her personal supervision, assisted by Mrs. George

I. Glibert, and, needless to say, in the ac-complished hands of Miss House was a com-plete success. The programme consisted of: orty Emotions ... Entree Studies with a Law

16th and Farnam Streets.

admirable manner they aided in placing a good sum of money to the credit of the lades aid society of the First church. ladies aid society of the First church.

Among the guests present during the afternoon and evening were: Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. John Wilbur, Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Tukey, Mr. Swobe, Mr. Dietz, Mr. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Rustin, Mr. Wil Wyman, Mr. W. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Touzalin, Mr. and Mrs. Chase.

Three Very Dainty Luncheons.

Mrs. M. L. Roeder, who has a very large

circle of friends, in order to properly entertain them grave three delightful pink lunchcons on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at her beautiful suburban home, 3220 Poppleton avenue. The house was very quaintly decorated, heart-shaped floral pieces being displayed in all conceivable places. Between the doors opening into the drawing rooms was suspended a large heart made of pink and white tulips. Trailing vines were placed throughout the rooms, while pretty bunches of pink roses and carnations gave color to the place. Pink can-dles and lamps shed a tender light over the guests, and pink even entered into the ar-rangement of the refreshment, there being pink less and pink cakes, everything that could consistently be made the prevailing color was so appointed. There was little difficulty in telling that the luncheous were pink affairs and exquisitely carried out in all their details by the charming young bostess. Cards were played during the afternoons, the prize winners being Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. N. P. Fell, Mrs. B. S. Baker, Miss Lids Williams N. P. Feil, Mrs. B. S. Baker, Miss Lida Wilson. The guests present at the three matiness were Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mrs. Albert Cahn, Mrs. Feil, Mrs. W. L. Diokey, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Max. Meyer, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Pellock, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Birkhauser, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Birkhauser, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Manut. Mrs. Ben Newman, Mrs. Chastenet, Mrs. Coved, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. S. Fisher, Mrs. Ly. Milroy, Mrs. U. E. Bunesher, Mrs. Mendelssohn, Mrs. Noodham, Mrs. Bushan, Mrs. Mandelberg, Mrs. Roeder, Mrs. Burnderf, Mrs. A. Eisseman, Mrs. Cohonel Stanton, Mrs. Charles Eiseman, Mrs. Colonel Stanton, Mrs. Charles Deuel, Mrs. Laky, Mrs. Patnam, Mississ Rusewater, Boulton, Wilson, Weaver, Duille Politork, Needban, Eisseler, Stanton, New-man, Millie Roeder, Patna, Perrine.

Celebrated Her Burnday.

Little Murie Deanelly entertained a numbut of her young friends Taureday afternoon at her resistence in Kountre Place, the occa-